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HOME MADE ROBBERS.

Taking the high cost of living here, the uniformity of prices among the the text of the Butchers & Grocers' all these circumstances together-it is fairly obvious that the consumers of hurt, and that right shortly. Salt Lake are being made victims of a conspiracy in restraint of trade. Just what individuals are responsible

and how the conspiracy was organized and carried out are facts for future inought to be made by the state and enforcement of the law and the protection of the people from criminal action whether that action originates with highly respectable citizens bent on genteel plunder, or with low-browed criminals with lead pipe and slungshot as utensils of trade.

have been associated in this wholesale tics. to suit themselves and preserve the self-respect which goes with decent his own affairs and might as well committed to its custody indefinitely.

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neer in monopoly and the exemplar for predatory commercialism. A favorite for the suppression of competition was zen is tired of the strife, the bitterness to cut off supplies from small dealers and loss to the community that has reset by the trust. It is a beautifully cans" and the Smoot Republicans. worked like a charm. Here in Salt defeat of both factions and the election price committee, responsible to no one, with either side to the domestic war- autumn brides. governed only by greed for exorbitant fare. They will make their appeal to public should pay for the necessities of life. From the millionaire to the class fighting chance to win. child in the city has been held up as satisfactory to the robbers.

It is barely possible the engineers of the game supposed they were in a le- talk you'd think they were laying night for Los Angeles. gitimate undertaking, but some facts awake o' night thinking out plans in tion doubtful. Honest men engaged in election. bound by secrecy which involve illegal results. Secrecy is not necessary in legitimate associations, nor do straightforward business men need a price committee to tell them what they shall charge for meat and groceries combination of high-minded, honorable husiness men does not need a black list, nor does it need a credit rating

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ness in his own way

costly. Why shouldn't the people be indignant to find that their neighbors have been conspiring to rob them? Why shouldn't the wrath of the vicanyway, do the conspirators expect

strenuous in their demands that home can be bought cheaper in Chicago and shipped direct to the consumer, freight I'an it can be bought here. Naturally, man or woman, if economical at all, is going to submit to extortion simply be- has been abroad. cause the extortioner lives in the same community. There is just one way to profit on a competitive basis and deliv-

sponsible heads of it remains to be and Miss Hattie Whitney. seen. The legal procedure is a matter people; but no matter what is done. dealers in food products, the stories of the public is thoroughly aroused over fenders themselves see the handwrittheir ways, somebody is going to get next month.

ALTRUISTIC ADVISERS.

Nothing could be kinder, more unselfish or more highly appreciated than Democratic party. This is particularly noticeable as the municipal campaign draws near, and it becomes most touching now that it is clear the Democratic party. This is particularly * * . *

The nurses of the L. D. S. hospital give a reception this evening in honor of Mrs. Crossland. The reception will be in the nurses' home on Ninth and C. affairs in their own way.

For instance, the Republicans, who If there is any difference between the "Americans" and Democrats would Goldfield. merchant who robs the public by ex- combine, are now urging the nominaorbitant prices and the hold-up who tion of Mayor Bransford as a Demo- day at a luncheon at the Alta club in takes a man's watch it is in favor of crat. Of course that is disinterested compliment to Miss Eveline Thomas. the hold-up. He takes a chance and advice and appreciated as such, but if Miss Grace Stanchfield will leave tousually has the plea of desperation; it was meant honestly, if there was a day with Mrs. W. W. Wells for a visit the respectable robber poses as a good sincere desire to accomplish the nomicitizen, plies his trade in the daylight nation the suggestion from such a tend the less distinguished sandbagger, tain the Republicans and Democrats Probably nine-tenths of the men who should fuse, and urge it as good poli-

keep their independence, make prices wing of the Republican party and the "American" wing of the same party, could wish nothing better than to see business methods. But in this case the the Democracy go into a fusion the small dealer is at the mercy of the what the alliance, it would alienate the leaders of the combination. If he dares genuine Democrats of whatever rebe independent he has his supplies cut ligious faith or personal political rela-

But no such blunder will be made. The Democracy of Salt Lake will name attempt resistance. In a free country its own ticket, the best one in the field, ness as if he had assigned it to the If the people of the city really desire heads of the local trust and been com- a clean, efficient administration of their municipal business affairs they will elect the Democratic candidates. And Evidently the men who instituted if by any chance the factions can bridge Thomas, returned yesterday to this obnoxious and criminal system arouse enough religious prejudice and her home. took a leaf from the history of the hatred on one side or the other to de-Standard Oll, which has been the pio- feat the Democratic ticket, why so

However, the Democrats have every device of the oil trust in its campaigns reason to believe that the average citiwho presumed to defy price standards sulted from the feud of the "Amerisimple method of coercion and usually They believe the times are right for profits, endowed with power to say the voters on straight political lines what living should cost to every citi- and ask support for a business admin-

And on that basis they have a first-

deliberately as if the crime had been grocery bill he finds it hard to believe committed at the muzzle of a revolver, that the local combination of dealers is noon at the home of Miss Belle D. and the net result has been just as the philanthropic institution its pro- Ames, 325 South Second East street. moters claim it is

connected with it make the supposi- aid of Democratic success at the city

We still think the "Americans' ought to nominate George Sheets as their next candidate for mayor and Reading them, one is reminded seek vindication of their city administration.

Pat Moran must have a heap more confidence in the council than most people. He has gone on a vacation when most of the councilmen are in kill time.

system which places at its mercy any Roderick Dhu McKenzie may be man who dares conduct his own busi-Scotch, as his name implies; but would The amazement of the conspirators a real kiltie cork the highball game at the indignation the public shows on Sunday as McKenzie has?

Mrs. H. C. Edwards entertained a tims find expression in a determination to punish the robbers if it is at all at cards, the affair being in honor of strangers who remember me, or whose possible? With living at its maximum Mrs. C. O. Whittemore, who leaves shortly to make her home in Los Anwho have been mixed up in this com- nasturtiums, and the hostess was as- mistaking me for somebody else. sisted by Miss Leigh Whittemore, Miss at last I have the refreshment,

tronized. Comparing the prices of the catalogue houses and the prices of these men it is easy to understand why case affair will be for the furnishing.

I have replied that "Huckleberry in the prices of the catalogue houses are the prices of the largely due, have decided to give a bridge tea of gigantic proportions in the Ladies' Literary club on Sept. 10.

The affair will be for the furnishing in have replied that "Huckleberry in have replied when they are asked to patronize the hospital, the Bishop Leonard memorial. The card party given in the spring for

Miss Mary Copley is here spending some time with her parents at their paid, for from 10 to 25 per cent less home on East Brigham street. Miss Copley will be remembered by a host of friends made on her former visits, the householder prefers to patronize first with the Le Mays at Fort Doughome manufactures and dealers, even las and later with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. at a slightly higher price, but no sane Child. Miss Copley has spent the past year or so with her cousin, Countess of Yarmouth, with whom she popes at the same time.

Miss Letta Pyper entertained a party of friends yesterday afternoon at the but he had as good a heart as any boy win the support of home people for matinee to see "In the Bishop's Car- ever had. His liberties were totally honest way of asking only a reasonable home later. The affair was in honor egal combination and punish the re- Mrs. L. T. Whitney, Mrs. W. T. Pyper den us by our parents, the prohibition

for lawyers and elected officials of the people; but no matter what is done, seterday, and the party, except Miss justice of the peace in a remote village Selma Wall, will come directly home. in the state of -Miss Selma Wall remains abroad for a citizen and was greatly respected. coercion told by small dealers, the the situation and is determined to rem- few months longer in company with During Jimmy Finn's term he (Jimknowledge that a black list exists and edy the evils which exist unless the ofconstitution and by-laws-considering ing on the wall and hasten to change Vaughn A. Paul, which takes place and slept in the deserted tan-yard with

was served a number went out early Joe. That also was a failure. the solicitude of the Republicans and and enjoyed luncheon before the tour- a failure, and the boys were glad. "Americans" for the welfare of the nament time in the afternoon. Nu- Injun Joe, drunk, was interesting, an

ocrats are going to conduct their party streets. Mrs. Crossland leaves shortly than before, and became intolerably for Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Savage and not long since suggested a fusion of Mrs. Goodwin have given up their trip dined with us * * * He said Mr. X their own party with the Democrats, to Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Savand who later announced that the age will shortly return to their home in copal church in his town, and had been

> Miss Pearl Weiler will entertain towith her at Castleton.

and enjoys immunity from the degra- source would be withheld. On the Russel are home from Seattle and Alas- man. A movement arose to persuate northwest.

> Mr. and Mrs. Windsor V. Rice and mering in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Oglesby have

> home at 764 First avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rooklidge have taken apartments at the Bransford, where they are at home for the

> Mrs. Wilber Wells of Castleton is in own for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Charles W. Watson and her daughter, Miss Irma Watson, are back in their home at 131 Second East street. Miss Aileen McMillan, who has spent

Mrs. James Stephenson, who has outside of the diocese?

Miss Zaida Bothwell has gone back to Stanford after spending the summer with her parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, who is visiting with relatives in Scranton, Pa., will return to her home in this city the latter part of the month. * * *

The Lloyd Alliance will hold a business meeting today at 3 o'clock at Unity hall. Miss Lena Moore gives a party to-

morrow afternoon for a number of the J. G. Mair has returned from a business trip in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Will, L. McAllister artheir home in Goldfield, Nev.

Clifton C. Bedford of Twin Falls Ida., and Miss Nellie O'Neill of Salt The Rev. P. A. Simpkin performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by about a dozen friends of the young To hear some of these Republicans couple. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford left last

CHEAP RECREATION. (San Antonio Express.)

O. Havemeyer, the famous head of muck-raking magazine article: rich old woman who said to her daugh-

'Isn't it dull and stupid?' "'Dull and stupid is no word for it,"
the daughter answered. 'I'm bored to death

"The mother yawned.
"Ring for the cook, she said. 'We'll give her a regular good scolding-just to

QUO VADIS? (London Sketch.) Nurse—Come indoors at once, Master Richard, and be a good boy. You won't go to heaven if you're so naughty.

Master Richard—I don't want to go to heaven; I want to go with father!

MARK TWAIN ON THE REAL HUCK FINN

(North American Review.)

For thirty years, I have received an their customers to feel cheerful when to Boulder today, and Mrs. J. C. Han- most always disappointing. I have not geles; Mrs. H. C. Brownlee, who goes young man. But these letters are althey discover that expenses have been chet, recently returned from San known these strangers nor their fath-run up to an abnormal standard simply for the enrichment of one class of played, and besides the guest prizes to they mention; the reminiscences to the three honor guests, Mrs. E. L. Which they call attention have had no traders? Harvey and Mrs. W. E. Lake won the part in my experience; all of which Running over the names of the men prizes. The house was decorated with means that these strangers have been bination, one sees some who have been Margaret Andrews and Miss Vera Ed-morning, of a letter from a man who deals in names that were familiar to A number of the prominent women of the city, to whose enterprize the sucmanufactures and industries be pa- cess of last year's charity ball was four or five weeks, and he wants to

careful consumers smile incredulously of the new nurses' home of St. Mark's Finn" was Frank F. As this inquirer evidently knew the Hannibal of the home article. Nearly every staple in the same purpose was such a marked groceries, in canned goods, in soap and success that great things are hoped for Drunkard, an exceedingly well-defined and unofficial office of those days. He succeeded "General" Gaines, and for a time he was sole and only incumbent of the office, but afterward Jimmy Finn proved competency and disputed the place with him, so we had two town drunkards at one time-and it made as much trouble in the village as Christendom experienced in the fourteenth century when there were two In "Huckleberry Finn" I have drawn Frank exactly as he was. He was ig-

nome industries, and that way is the riage," followed by a tea at the Pyper unrestricted. He was the only really independent person-boy or man-in of Miss Ethel Rogers, whose marriage the community, and by consequence he to Leroy Bourne takes place next was tranquilly and continuously hapering goods that will hold the customer.

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What will be done to dissolve the il
Thursday. The other guests were Mrs. Valentine Snow, Miss Rhea Rogers, Wiss Gertrude Moyle, Ciety. And as his society was forbidtrebled and quadrupled its value, and therefore we sought and got more of Colonel E. A. Wall met his daughters his society than of any other boy's. I -, and was a good

seminary. Miss Wey comes home to ical; he was not hypercritical; he was prepare for her marriage to Mr. largely and handsomely democratic the hogs. My father tried to reform him once, but did not succeed. The tennis tournament at the Coun- father was not a professional reform try club is drawing large numbers of er. In him the spirit of reform was spectators as well as those taking part spasmodic. It only broke out now and in the contest. Yesterday, when the then, with considerable intervals beregular midweek table d'hote luncheon tween. Once he tried to reform Injun merous small parties were entertained. a benefaction to us, but Injun be in the nurses' home on Ninth and C isfied. Injun Joe got drunk oftener interesting.

for many years the competent superintendent of all the church's worldly af-fairs, and was regarded by the whole congregation as a stay, a blessing a priceless treasure. But he 'ad a couple of defects-not large defects, they seemed large when flung against the background of his profoundly re-Mrs. Russel L. Tracy and her son deal, and he could outswear a brakeligious character; he drank a good ka, having spent the summer in the him to lay aside these vices, and after consulting with his pal, who occupied the same position as himself in the other Episcopal church, and whose detheir two children are back after sum- fects were duplicates of his own and had inspired regret in the congregation he was serving, they concluded to try for reform-not wholesale, but half returned and are again in their own at a time. They took the liquor pledge and waited for results. During nine days the results were entirely satisfactory, and they were recipients of many compliments and much congratulation. Then on New Year's eve they had business a mile and a half out of town, just beyond the state line. Everything went well with them evening in the barrom of the inn-but at last the celebration of the occasion by those villagers came to be of a burnight and the multitudinous hot toddies that were circulating began by the summer in Spokane with her sister, and by to exert a powerful influence Mrs. Luelwitz, will be home within a upon the new prohibitionists. At last

X.'s friend remarked: much applause. I now reach the inci- had left his post. dent which sent me back a matter of

while ago. One morning Mr. Blank-Blank met X on the street and said: against those defects of yours. I am studying the scone of his intended aware that you failed on No. 1, but I crime and that he observed that Par- Mr. Rockefeller is there no charitable per-

am also-aware that you are having ker, whom he must have been watchbetter luck with No. 2." ing, was not at his post. To me it is "Yes," X said; "No. 2 is all right and very probable that the fact that there sound up to date, and we are full of was no one on guard may have de-

Blank-Blank said: you have your trouble like other pec- himself with whisky in order to reach ple, but they never show on the out- the proper pitch of fanaticism. Had side. I have never seen you when you he found a man at the door of

"Well, no," he said, "no, I can't say have evaporated. rived yesterday from Los Angeles for that I am always cheerful, but—well an indefinite stay before returning to you know that kind of a night that sence had much to do with the succomes: say-you wake up 'way in the night and the whole world is sunk in gloom and there are storms and earthquakes and all sorts of disasters in the air threatening, and you get cold and the president had been dispatched. clammy; and when that happens to me I recognize how sinful I am and it all goes to my heart and wrings it and I have such terrors and terrors!-oh, they are indescribable, those terrors that assail me, and I slip out of bed and get on my knees and pray and pray and promise that I will be good. if I can only have another chance. And then, you know, in the morning the sun shines out so lovely, and the the American sugar industry, said of a birds sing and the whole world is so beautiful, and b'God, I rally!"

> There Are Shorter and Uglier Words. (Washington Post.)

> It has been so hot at Oyster Bay lately that "By George" must have seemed utterly inadequate as a safety valve for the president's feelings.

When Watch Won't Run Bring it to us and have it repaired

right, or get a new one at a price never dreamed of before. J. C. Nelson Co. 227 South Main.

Miss Esther Allen will begin her fall work in violin instruction Sept. 5 at an easy thing for the two men to have her studio in Gordon academy. Bell disarmed Booth, who was not a man



Was Due to the Absence of His Guard, Says William H. Crook.

(Harper's Magazine.) Now that I have told the story of Abraham Lincoln, there are two things he had failed in duty. He looked like of which I feel that I must speak. The first question relates to the circum-was never the same man afterward. President Lincoln. It has never been made

public before. I have often wondered why the negligence of the guard who accompanied the president to the theater on the night of the 14th has never been divulged. So far as I know, it was never even investigated by the police department. Yet, had he done his ably duty, I believe President Lincoln said he would rather own all the railmight not have been murdered by Booth. The man was John Parker. He was a native of the district, had volunteered, as I believe each of the other guards had done, in response to the president's first call for troops from the district. He is dead now and, as far as I have been able to discover, all of his family. So R is no unkindness to speak of the costly mis-

take he made. It was the custom of the guard who accompanied the president to the theater to remain in the little passageway outside the box-that passageway through which Booth entered. Mr. Buckingham, who was the doorkeeper at Ford's theater, remembers that densome nature. It was a bitter cold chair was placed there for the guard on the evening of the 14th. Whether Parker occupied it at all I do not know -Mr. Buckingham is of the impression that he did. If he did, he left it almost immediately; for he confessed to "X, does it occur to you that we are me the next day that he went to a seat at the front of the first gallery so that That ended reform No. 1. Then they he could see the play. The door of took a chance in reform No. 2. For a the president's box was shut; probably while that one prospered, and they got Mr. Lincoln never knew that the guard

Mr. Buckingham tells that Booth was sixty years, as I have remarked a in and out of the house five times be- weight championship of the life-saving fore he finally shot the president. Each time he looked about the theater in a restless, excited manner. I think "You have made a gallant struggle there can be no doubt that ne was ing, was not at his post. To me it is termined the time of his attack. Booth had found it necessary to stimulate not cheerful? Really always president's box armed with a Colt's revolver his alcohol courage might

However that may be. Parker's abcess of Booth's purpose. The assassing was armed with a dagger and a pistol. The story used to be that the dagger was intended for General Grant when That is absurd. While it had been announced that General and Grant would be in the box, Booth, during one of his five visits of inspection, had certainly had an opportunity to observe that the general was absent. The dagger, which was noiseless, was intended for any one who might intercept him before he could fire. pistol, which was noisy and arouse pursuit, was for the president. As it happened, since the attack was a complete surprise, Major Rathbone, who, the president having been shot, attempted to prevent Booth's escape received the dagger in his arm.

Had Parker been at his post at the back of the box-Booth still being determined to make the attempt that night-he would have been stabbed, probably killed. The noise of the struggle-Parker could surely have managed to make some outcry-would have given the alarm. Major Rathbone was a brave man, and the president was a brave man and of enormous muscular strength. It would have been of great physical strength. It was the

dent that made it so devilishly successful. It makes me feel rather bitter when I remember that the president had said, just a few hours before, that he knew he could trust all his guards. And then to think that in that one moment of test one of us should have ut-

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

He Just Wants the Earth. (Chicago Record-Herald.) Harriman is quoted as saying that he run the government. The reporter probmisunderstood him. He must

roads and run the government May Be Room for Improvement. (Buffalo Express.)

Speaker Cannon says he is in favor the policy of letting well enough alone

so far as the tariff is concerned. But how nac's prediction—
about those who are not satisfied that
Oh, what a nature fake it was—oh, what present conditions are well enough!

Will Get Out of Reach. (Washington Post.) Caleb Powers announces that when he

gets out of jail in Kentucky he will run for congress, but on second thought he may conclude to take the first train for

a Never Waste Time on Deliberation. (New York Sun.) Secretary Taft says: "Any action tanot the result of an hour's deliberation. Depend on that." This does not meet the

fear that it was much less than an hour. Rescues Made to Order.

(Anaconda Standard) Secretary Taft will visit Yellowstone park the last of the month. There is ample time to plan some kind of heroic

Not Intentionally. (Chicago News.)

In the midst of this concerted attack on son who will search the records to see if there is not one law that the Standard Oil ompany has obeyed at some time?

Where They Can Use Brother Frank. (Chicago Journal.)

If Frank Rockefeller is broke he can undoubtedly get a job from a newspaper to write things about John D.

Another Objection to Him. (Atlanta Journal.) The American people may conclude that Mr. Taft is too fond of travel to be kept cooped up in the White House.

Will Be a Household Necessity. (Houston Post.) We suppose that snakes trained to bite

people early and often will command good prices in Georgia next year. May Cause Tom to Break Out Again. (Boston Globe.)

H. H. Rogers has sent the new Lawson granddaughter a silver cup. But Most of It Goes to Talk. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Not all of President Roosevelt's time is

Up to date neither Mr. Addicks nor Mr.

Has Its Advantages. (Philadelphia North American.) One consolation in the telegraph strike is that we may hear nothing of Hartje for

Another Outbreak in Colorado. (Denver News.) As Governor Buchtel was the aggressor

Judge Lindsey might name inkwells at ter

The One Judge Landis Handed Him. (Houston Post.) Mr. Rockefeller told a newspaper man

(Nashville Tennessean.) remember-I remember-three months

ago today, That we were wailing in despair about a chilly May-Twill snow in August, sure as fate," the weather prophet said—
But new the hair is badly singed upon my

blistered head. I remember-I remember-just three short months ago, How every man was wailing at the pro-

pect of a snow-"Will summer never come?" they asked-Alas now and alack down my back.

I remember-I remember-how we cussed about the weather own all the railroads than When biting breezes in the spring swept

o'er the frozen heather have We had to wear our overcoats-we raised Ach, Lieber-how "d like to feel those biting breezes now!

And, looking backward with a high, how The dope that August would be worse than even bleak December-With raging thirst I ponder on the alma-

a bunch of fiction! I remember-I remember-just how I held my breath.
When some renowned astrologer said we

would freeze to deathfelt downhearted in the spring-and now I'm feeling blue, ocause; of all predictions made, not one of them came true.

A LA MODE.

(Chicago Tribune.) "Why do you want to marry me, Ger-ld?" asked the beautiful girl, with the most bewitching smile, as she snuggled up to him. "I am the most merce wretch that ever powdered her fac like you well enough, but I can't afford to be your wife. My tastes are expensive. The man I marry must be able to me with yachts, automobiles, diamonds can't afford to do that. I have looked you up in Bradstreet's. You haven't much money and your credit is not over-ly good. Besides all this, I am older

I look, and I have a vicious disposition. "I know it, Glycerine," he said, making "I know it, Glycerine, he said, making a futile effort to twirl the moustache had shaved off the day before, "and I suspect you of dying your hair, eating onions and being fond of cats. That's why I want you, darling. As for me, if am even poorer than you think. cheap cigars and go in debt for them. have an incurable thirst for liquor, all my people become prematurely in fact." he added, embracing her he added, embracing her yield ing form, fitting mate for you, and this thing of

"But I am already engaged to a mil-'And there is a beautiful young heires who will sue me for breach of promise if

"Say no more, Gerald," she murmured dropping her head on his shoulder with a dull thud. "We'll hitch."

GEORGIA PETITION TO WALL ST. (Atlanta Constitution.) They say up thar, in Wall street, that money's thar to burn.

That the dollars jingle, tingle ever' which away you turn; That it's pilin' up in pyramids an' float-in' in the air; Ch, I wish that when they burn it they

would blow the smoke down here! It meets you, an' it greets you—it takes you by the hand;

It ripples in the rivers an' it blossoms in the land; the land: It twinkles in the sunshine an' makes the Not all of President Roosevelt's time is spent in pitching hay. Some of it is devoted to sawing wood.

Weather clear;
Oh, I wish that when it blooms they would blow the blooms down here!

COURT OR CAUGHT. (Harper's Weekly.)

"Sold your automobile, eh?" exclaimed tyss. "What was the trouble?" Wyss. "Couldn't control it," explained Acher.
"When I ran fast it took me to the poce court, and when I ran slowly it didn't take me anywhere. YES, YES.

(Young's Magazine,)
"I suppose," said Mrs. Tartleigh, "when ou die you expect to meet all your hus-"You are very rude," retorted Mrs. Muchwedde, "When I die I expect to go to heaven."